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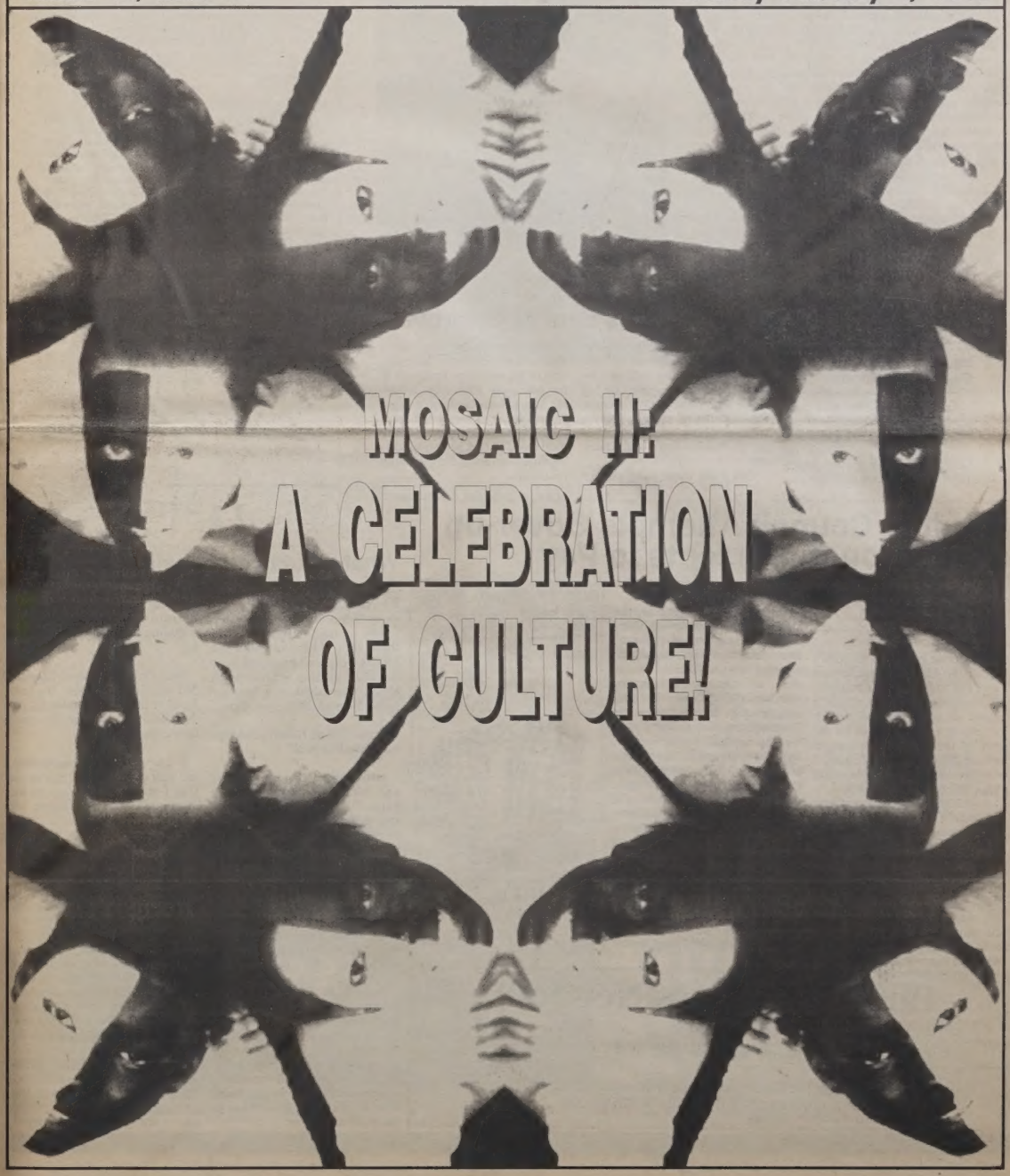

The Cradle Will Drop

by Douglas Rowat

Single parents at Scarborough face a 3 year waiting list for the N'sheemaehn daycare centre. Residence does not provide for people with children (which would be discriminatory)

Students have priority on the Centre. Usually, a single parent has a placement for a child within 3 or 4 months. The problem lies not in gaining entrance, but in the costs.

The rates are reasonable; however, the difficulty lies in subsidies, and the waiting list. Scarborough College offers no financial support for the Daycare Centre, because of economic difficulties. Funding and subsidies come from Metro, which relies on money from the government. In the past year, however, only 5000 of the promised 20,000 extra subsidized childcare spots were granted. It is unlikely that the remainder will be granted this year. Over 7000 children need subsidized daycare. Another problem is affordable housing. Scarborough College has no official policy on single parents in residence. Applicants with children have, however, been discouraged from applying.

Phase 4 of residence will be specifically for families and married couples. Unfortunately, it is not likely to begin for another 4 or 5 years. There are spaces available which could be used for single parents if the other occupants do not object. Combining single parents into one residence would create a more comfortable environment; however, there are no more than one or two requests a year.

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For more information on residence, contact Ms. Penelope Laycock at 287-7367.

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Cultural Awareness Week Gets Seal of Approval

by Jason Pasquale
Underground Staff

Scarborough Campus' second annual Cultural Awareness Week, February 3 - 7, 1992 has been declared "Cultural Week" in Scarborough by Mayor Joyce Trimmer. The week culminates in the 'Cultural Fashion Show: Mosaic 2' to be held on campus on Thursday. There will also be the Mosaic 2 noon-time concert at the Scarborough Civic Centre. The Guest Speaker will be Mayor Trimmer who is also expected at the main presentation on Thursday.

This year, there has been an unprecedented investment of time and money in the organization of the activities. Problems in co-ordinating rehearsals involving the Drama "Pit" have highlighted the need for some form of Cultural Centre or other accommodations as had been originally intended with the Scarborough Hall funds.

Student Council Attempts Cover-up Scarborough Students to Pay

by Jason Pasquale
Underground Staff

The price of tickets to SCSC's Grad Ball has been increased from $45 to $49. Colin Campbell, VP-Finance, announced at SCSC's board meeting that he is now projecting a $4,000 deficit for the end of this year. In order to reduce the projected deficit SCSC voted to increase the price of the Grad Ball tickets by $4 each.

At the meeting the point was raised that it is illegal to change an advertised price and refuse to honour the initial advertisement. SCSC discussed this and decided to blame the initial advertised price on an error. However, they would still have to honour the advertisement if they had made the error. To alleviate this concern they spent several minutes deciding just whom to blame for the error - the copyist, the printers, etc.

On Friday December 31, the Underground interviewed Communications Commissioner, Evelyne Gharibian. Gharibian summed up the intense discussion at the Board meeting with,"we (SCSC) were just kidding around". By Sunday January 2, advertising with the new price was up around the school. A banner (created by Evelyne's commission) in the Meeting Place clearly announced the new price of $49 yet made no mention of the fact that the price had been changed. Advertisements in some of SCSC's locked bulletin boards varied in announcing a price of $49 or $50 but none made any mention of a change of price occuring. The advertisements by the main S-Wing entrance had not even been replaced, only the 5 in $45 being inked over to now read $49.

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What would you do with $400,000?

by Armig Adourian

The question "What do you think should be done with the $400,000 that was supposed to go toward building Scarborough Hall?", was asked of a few students. Here are their responses:

Annie Balant, History, 2nd year said, "Put in a pool!"

Jason Oliver, History, 4th year and SCSC Year Representative said, "It should go towards improving the school. However, spending the money immediately may prove to be a stop-gap measure that may hurt the school in the long run."

Wei-Lim Chan, History/Economics, 3rd year said: "(It) should be used to improve facilities that all students can use."

Jennifer M. Tilk, Geography, 3rd year said, "It should go to the improvement of Scarborough College - paint, ceiling repair, curtains, photocopiers, better maintenance in the cafeteria, salt for the parking lots. If the money is not used for these purposes then it should be given back to the students."

Rob West, Classics/Geography, 4th year said, "I feel that it should be returned to the students, including those who are graduating."

Lisa Doulby, History/Classics, 3rd year said, "A new Bursary Fund should be established for those students who greatly need financial assistance."

S. Durda, Classics/Humanities, 3rd year said, "Provide a pool for U of T students only or refund the money! We need whatever we can get!!"

David Maxwell, Computer Science/Humanities, 3rd year said, "The money should be returned to the students due to the underhanded way the money was appropriated originally."

Dimitra Tsargis, History/Classics, 2nd year said, "The money should be placed into programs such as classics where there seems to be low funding and used to hire T.A.s and perhaps restart the Writing Lab for those who need it."

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Butt out...Not! (yet?)

by Armig Adourian

There are violators everywhere: amongst the staff, faculty, and students. These are the violators of Scarborough's no smoking by-law.

Last year, many violators chose not to obey the policy, stating that it was "just college policy", not law. In their attempt to remind students of the No Smoking Policy last year, both the professors and the administration were subjected to crude behaviour.

This year, things have improved. Although the smoke no longer rises to the professors' offices, there are those who continue to smoke in the stairwells. This situation was the focus and the impetus for an interview with Prof. R. Smyth. In his personal experience, he has had family members die due to smoking related problems. He relayed that 70% of those who smoke DIE BECAUSE THEY SMOKE. Prof. Smyth's main objection, however, is the fact that smoke in the stairwells - a non-designated smoking - interferes with his work environment. "Other laws, such as running a red light, are broken by people everyday, but they don't affect me directly," says Smyth. He goes on to say that tobacco is an addiction, and addictions should be kept private. "Do what you want," he says, "as long as it doesn't offend others." To this end, Prof. Smyth has asked his colleagues to do as he has done, "to announce to classes that smoking is not acceptable in the stairwells," so that those who are affected can attempt to stop the situation.

Sandy Giles, administrative assistant to the chair of the Humanities Division, supports Prof. Smyth's statements. She, also, experienced the anger of students who continued to smoke last year. She understands that smokers feel pushed into a corner, but that does not mean she likes it. Although students are not nearly as angry this year, there are those who still break the rule, and make others uncomfortable, yet she's fairly optimistic that things will improve.

Ms. Rosenthal, the chair of the task force on the Scarborough College Smoking Policy Committee, is also optimistic that the problem will be handled. Yet there are still those who are violating the policy. In an attempt to curb such violations, recommendations concerning the Smoking Policy of Scarborough College are in their final stages. Details will be out shortly. Once the policy is made public, the College will be taking any violations seriously, and will take steps to see that the policy is enforced. As it stands now, there is a maximum $2000 fine on the individual which can only be given to the violator by a Scarborough official, i.e., the campus police. The Campus Police are not authorized to issue tickets. Yet one of the possible outcomes of the Smoking Policy task force's recommendations may be to allow the Campus Police to issue a provincial offence ticket, as smoking in a non-designated smoking area is a provincial offence.

Photo by Anil Anthony

Presently, the College's Smoking Policy is in its final stages. Stay tuned to the Underground for further details...

Solicitor General Visits Scarborough

by Jason Pasquale
Underground Staff

The afternoon of Thursday, December 30, 1992 the Solicitor General of Canada granted a well attended talk in the R-wing of Scarborough Campus. The event was billed as a special presentation by SAC. Sources indicate that the true power in assigning this special envoy to our college, however, was none other than the Prime Minister himself. Mulroney may be thinking in advance for the next set of elections. Our current P.M. was well known for his strategy of sending envoys to the locations of his next speeches in advance during elections; this ensured that his speeches would be appropriate for that region. It has been indicated that the Solicitor General is one of several representatives which will be touring Universities to 'get a pulse' on the perspectives of Canada's youth.

If this was the case it worked here at Scarborough. The issues brought to bare included Native issues, the Constitution Reforms and the Quebec/separationist dilemma.

Student Council Makes Good To United Way

by Jason Pasquale
Underground Staff

In "United Way Stays Needy" (Underground Dec. 10,1991) it was reported that SCSC had failed to make promised donations to the United Way. Bryan Beatty, Part-Time Commissioner, was responsible for the event.

At last week's SCSC meeting Beatty announced that cancelled cheques indicate that last year's council received $386.08. This year's council now intends to make good on that donation (though no mention was made of the accrued interest). This year's plant sale made no profit, however, SCSC now intends to make a $200 donation as they used both the United Way logo and name.

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Godiva

Dave McMillen
the Newspaper

The Engineering Society held a meeting last Thursday evening to discuss the future of Godiva, the symbol of engineering since the end of World War Two. The meeting was attended by 150 students, many of whom find the symbol offensive. Although the symbol has no official status within the Faculty of Engineering, it is used in many events the Faculty hosts. Alex Chapman, President of the Engineering Society, believes that Godiva should remain as she fosters community identity in the engineers. The engineering Society intends to hold a referendum on the issue.

MedCuts

Jen Griffiths
the Newspaper

Campus critics of a recent government proposal to reduce national medical school enrolment by 10 per cent are calling the plan short-sighted.

The enrollment cuts are just one of several steps proposed by the Provincial Conference of Ministers of Health to improve health care and cost efficiency.

The conference worked from the Barer-Stoddart Report which blames rising costs on the fact that the physician supply rate has grown "in excess of population growth... without obvious or compelling justification."

However, spokespeople for the medical schools are critical of the approach taken by the conference.

"It's not as simple as just reducing numbers'" said Dr. John Provan, associate dean of the faculty of medicine at U of T.

Provan said that the ministers have ignored the current trend for physicians, especially women, to limit their working hours in favour of more controllable lifestyles. Combined withn the upcoming retirement of a large number of doctors who were certified in the 1960s, this could leave Canada with a shortage of physicians; a problem which could take in excess of a decade to correct.

Budget

the Newspaper

Sac Board of Directors has unanimously approved a revised budget plan aimed at eliminating SAC's $262,784 deficit in five years. "It's a fiscally responsible budget," said SAC's Erindale Director Anna Vlitas at Thursday's budget meeting at Croft House.

The key by-laws designed to get SAC back on its feet are the creation of a 10 per cent capital works fund and an amendment to SAC's Constitution that will require it to balance its budget from now on.

SAC also approved a referendum question that will ask students if incidental fees should be raised by five dollars over the course of three years. The fee would reduce the amount of time needed to eliminate the deficit from five years to three.

EDITORIAL

Multiculturalism: A Richness of Cultures

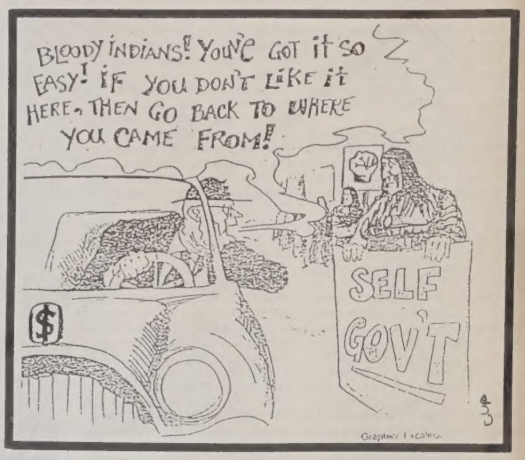
"Racism is ignorance". While this comment is very true, there are many factors which contribute to this problem. Such factors as social conditioning, socio-economic status, media stereotypes, and family values are all key elements. We often overlook the failure of communication and understanding as contributing factors leading to racism. People often have racist attitudes because they do not understand cultures which are different from their own and there are very limited means of communication to bridge this gap of understanding.

Unfortunately, while our government often attempts to promote multiculturalism in Canada by treating each cultural group as separate entities, it falls short of promoting communication between cultures. As a consequence of this, the implementation of a Multicultural policy will continue to fail in promoting an environment of understanding in our culturally diverse society.

Fortunately, where the government has left off , the students at Scarborough Campus have created their own unique solution with their Cultural Awareness Week. While on one level, Mosaic II International Attitude is very entertaining, on a deeper level it functions to promote a working harmony between people of different cultural origins. Not only does it serve to inform students about their own cultures, but even more importantly, it exposes them to the richness of other cultures.

Throughout this week over 200 students and staff will be donating their time and energy towards making Mosaic II a success. I encourage everyone to visit the different displays and booths set up in the Meeting Place and to try and attend at least one of the many performances throughout the week. Not only will your support acknowledge the hard work of the students and staff who have been involved in Mosaic II, but more importantly, it will contribute to better communication and understanding between our many diverse cultures.

by C. Bage



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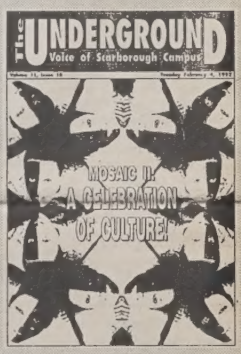

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Political Correctness=Rule by Minority

The wave of political correctness sweeping the country is beginning to crest. Those at the top disappearing from substance into foam and falling rapidly to the bottom.

Universities have traditionally been the haven of the thinkers. But a haven can only offer protection to an idea for so long. If it does not last in the world the idea deserves to die. The issue here is not one of slamming minorities.

Few people object to minorities achieving *equal* rights; the contention is when the rights of the minorities exceed the rights of the rest. Hiring policies are perhaps the best examples: a minimum number of employees representative of minorities need to be hired. Yet an establishment of all women, or all East Indians, or all homosexuals, or only those who are physically and/or mentally challenged is considered perfectly legal. Is there not a discrepancy here?

If the hiring policy is meant to ensure fair representation then it should represent all aspects of society - including that percentage that is male, white, straight, and/or not physically challenged.

In the universities there is now a demand that certain courses be offered, the most publicized recently being women's studies and African descent courses. The argument is that all other courses are already biased for the white male perspective.

Firstly, it appears futile to hope to counter the multitude of biased courses that supposedly exist with a few option courses. Secondly, and much more importantly, is that this is a band-aid approach. If there is something wrong with the initial courses - change them! Why add an entirely new course?

The need for all members of society to have a voice is entrenched in the Charter. It is unfortunate but real that organization is sometimes required to use that Right. But be aware that the voice is being taken away from the 'privileged' class because any similar attempt they make to utilize the same Right of speech, singly or especially via organization, is seen as a KKK or Nazi/fascist response to minorities.

Remember that those of us born to the 'privileged class' are just as human as the rest of the world. And maybe, just maybe we have a legitimate thought or two at times. Give us the benefit of the rights you say we have in such magnitude, grant us the common courtesy you demand

P.J.

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Racism: Threat Spurs Call For Human Right's

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- A threat to "exterminate" an aboriginal student at the University of Manitoba has pushed the administration to establish a group to deal with campus human rights violations.

Margaret King, a fourth-year student and member of the U of M Native Students Association, said she was threatened after taking the parking space of another car in a university lot Jan. 10.

The man in the waiting car got out and pounded on her window calling her a "f**king bitch" and "f**king Indian," King said. She stayed in her locked car with the windows rolled up until he left.

She returned to the car later in the day and found a note which read, in part, "Better look over your shoulder bitch, you never know what good citizen might exterminate you."

King has filed a complaint with city police, who are looking for the man.

Public pressure since King's harassment has forced the university to look into developing a human rights policy, said David Murphy, vice provost of student affairs.

A working group made up of students and staff will develop the policy, he said.

Brian Fijal, head of the working group, said the group will do educational work as well as hear grievances. Currently, there is no mechanism to deal with complaints of racial harassment.

Since the report on King was publicized, the NSA has been flooded with mail and phone calls. Not all of the calls were supportive.

"One caller said because we are a minority, we should be on our best behaviour," King said. "A letter said I deserved it."

Florence Bruyere, U of M native student advisor, said incidents of racism "go in cycles." "When the economy is down, people go at us because they think we get our education free."

Sexual Violence Bomb Threats Made on U of T Women's Centre

by Naomi Klein

TORONTO (CUP) -- An anonymous caller threatened to bomb the University of Toronto's women's centre last week, and some women say the threats are part of an anti-feminist backlash on Canadian campuses.

Several calls came during a meeting at the centre for lesbians and bisexual women. According to Shenaz Steri, women's centre co-ordinator, a young male said, "I'm going to bomb your fucking dyke groups. You are going to get it."

Steri said the calls came the day after the centre advertised the group for the first time.

The centre's answering machine recorded one of the threatening calls. U of T police constable Michael Bell said it is unlikely the caller will be caught unless he persists.

Bell said if the caller is caught, he could be prosecuted for "intent to injure or alarm" under the criminal code. The crime is punishable by up to two years imprisonment and a fine of up to $2,000.

The threats made to the centre are similar to those made to Surface, a paper at Queen's University, and to the co-presidents of Concordia University's student council, who were elected last year on a feminist platform.

Surface editor Suzanne Kim received a letter in October which read "We're gunna rape u dykes...In fact, we will kill all feminists slowly."

Kim said the threats should be examined as part of a continuum of anti-feminist hostility permeating campus life.

"Women are harassed on a day to day basis in the classroom and through personal phone calls," she said. "The threats are ongoing."

Kim sees the rise in harassment of outspoken feminists as part of a backlash against women gaining power.

"As more and more people who have been traditionally silent become more vocal, the threats become more and more violent," she said. "The status quo is lashing back at those who are stepping out of place.

"When a women's centre has a coming-out group or feminists have their own newspaper, it is seen as a threat to a lot of men because it is about women trying to empower themselves and striving to make changes in their lives."

Eleanor Brown, one of Concordia student council's co-presidents, received a note the day before the second anniversary of the Dec. 6 Montreal murders which read "Bitch dykes you're dead tomorrow."

Brown said her feminist politics were the motive behind the threat.

"We ran on a 'feminism works' platform, so we are very visible. Because we won as feminists, there is a lot of hysteria."

But Brown denies the threats are part of a new wave of anti-lesbian and anti-feminist sentiment. She attributes the apparent rise in threats to women's growing willingness to report the crimes.

"We shouldn't feel more frightened," Brown said. "This is not a new thing. We have always been getting threats.

"We didn't used to tell anyone because we were afraid that we would get harassed in the media. But I'm not going to be quiet anymore."

Steri agreed women should go public with these incidents, but she said members of the centre's collective are more afraid and have tightened security on the building since the threats.

Sexism: Topless Guelph Woman to Appeal Indecency Conviction

by Clive Thompson

TORONTO (CUP) -- Guelph university student Gwen Jacob is going to fight a recent indecent exposure conviction for walking around topless last summer.

Jacob, who was fined $75 and left with a criminal record after her case wrapped up in January, said the judge invoked sexist community standards to back up his decision.

"His decision legally reinforced the sexual stereotyping of women, which is a dangerous precedent to set," she said.

Jacob was arrested last July after two senior citizens complained about her toplessness.

During the trial, Jacob argued women's breasts are the same as men's, and treating them differently violates her constitutional rights to equality.

Judge Bruce Payne, however, said she wasn't playing by community rules, which discriminate between the sexes.

"Anyone who thinks that the male breast and the female breast are the same is not living in the real world," he said.

"The female breast...is part of the female body that is sexually stimulating to men, both by sight and touch, and is not therefore a part of the body that ought to be flagrantly exposed to public view."

Jacob said her constitutional rights are more important than social standards. Her appeal will hinge on this issue, she added.

"Obviously men's and women's breasts aren't exactly the same, but I think there is a danger when the law is differentiating between the two in terms of rights."

Payne also said the law already treats men and women's breasts differently. Touching a man's breast is assault, whereas touching a woman's breast is sexual assault, he noted.

But a legal expert said the comparison between sexual assault law and indecency law isn't valid.

"The kind of harm that occurs to a community on account of having seen a woman's breasts is not comparable to the type of harm that occurs to a woman who is sexually assaulted," said Denise Raueme, a University of Toronto law professor.

"He didn't consider the context of the two situations at all."

By ruling that Jacob's rights are subordinate to community standards, Payne accepted those standards as immutable rather than try to change them, she added.

"I think it's a bogus argument." Jacob said she is willing to appeal the conviction up to the Supreme Court because she wants to set a new legal precedent in this area of women's self-definition.

"It's really important that this be an appeal on constitutional grounds, because I want it to affect the country."

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Housing: Available but too expensive for students

VICTORIA (CUP) -- The number of housing advertisements in Victoria is up this winter, but that's a thin silver lining on the dark financial cloud hanging over most students.

Rent Mart, a residential rental agency in Victoria has 730 listings this January, one hundred more than last January. And the number of ads at the University of Victoria's Housing Services is up as well.

Although there are more vacancies this year, students still can't afford the rent.

"With the high tuition fees, [more housing] is useless if students don't have the money to pay for it," said Oona Padgham, a University of Victoria student councillor.

"There are a lot of situations where students live in appalling situations just because it's cheap," she said.

Government-initiated rent control or an improved financial aid system are necessary to help students pay rent, she said.

The cost of shared housing in Victoria is about the same as last year, but the rent for rooms is up at least $50.

Students referred to inadequate housing conditions in a recent postcard campaign initiated by the Canadian Federation of Students. Padgham said many students claimed high tuition fees forced them to live in crowded houses in order to afford food and utilities.

The increase in housing ads may be due to the recession, said Gavin Quiney of UVic's housing service.

First-time suite listings are increasing as homeowners try to turn empty basements into income generators.

Even with so many people advertising, homeowners aren't getting many responses. The university housing service is receiving a lot of inquiries from listers, wanting to know why students aren't answering their ads.

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Where Are Today's Beatles?

by Hans Céspedes Wittig
Underground Staff

This article basically concentrates on our current music scene in contrast with the sounds of the sixties. I will praise the fab four to shameless lengths and discuss their impact in history. Anyone who listens to (c)rap, **Milli Tortellini** or **New Kids Without**... - caution: the following paragraphs deal with talented artists who write their own lyrics and (brace yourself) play their own instruments. Any attempt to discredit contemporary music is purely intentional.

Actually, today's music is not that sad if you search deep enough. "Alternative" music is not easy to find but well worth the effort. Alternative sounds are not to be confused with "pop" sounds. Popular music is mostly composed of lyrics so simple and corny, they would shame a soap opera. This is the music that gets most airplay and receives daily rankings, songs such as **Hammer's** "Can't Touch This" and **Salt 'n' Pepa's** "Push It". Wouldn't you like to hear a remix of those two songs together? Anyway, alternative music is the music done by "bar" bands - bands which get almost no airplay (except at our campus station) and have catchy names such as **The Barenaked Ladies** and **Sarcastic Mannequins**. How did they come up with these names?

Alternative bands have a raw flavour to their music not unlike the bands of the sixties. The songs have such a distinctive sound, there can be no mistake in distinguishing an alternative record from a pop record. At first when you hear an alternative track, the beat may sound too raw because we have been pampered by radio and TV pop music dominance. But after a few playbacks, the sound turns from raw to a sort of personal beat far more individualistic than anything we have been exposed to in the past.

A few bands which are considered alternative and appear on pop charts but have not "sold out" their artistic merit are **Depeche Mode**, **Skinny Puppy** and **U2** (I'll forget *Rattle and Hum* for now). Focusing on U2, their latest album is quite respectable and is worth the buy. Though the work does not come close to the historic *The Joshua Tree*, it is the best album of 1991. To tell you the truth, **Michael Jackson's** *Dangerous* does explore delicate social issues and provide an insight to prejudiced minds...NOT! First of all, I think Mike has been bathing his pets for too long. In his uncensored video he only tried to be self-serving. "Network premiere". "unprecedented video broadcasting" - this is what pop music has become: a pure money market concerned with nothing but your money and your money only.

Some of you may be thinking, "No sh*t, Sherlock", but really, pop albums today have nothing to say except move your feet to the beat and wave your hands in the air, making rude noises at appropriate pauses (oh, and don't forget your "RAIDERS" cap).

If you have ever watched **Electric Circus** you would see what I mean. To say the least, the show's name is quite becoming, especially since once a week they fill a whole room full of clowns.

Where are our "Beatles"? Heck, in the late eighties we went back to our parents' music for hits. The Beatles influenced a generation and their music is flawless in content and structure. Back then four guys with not-too-expensive instruments could give a concert full of emotion in a garage.

Today, synthesizers, prerecorded tracks and other garbage is needed to recreate the sound of the album. Oh yeah, I forgot - sometimes these bands hire a guy to pose as a singer (but only if he/she looks good). **Paula Abdul** (the cheerleader), **New Kids** (fill in remark here) and **Milli Strawberrilini** have all been to court because they have been charged with not singing on parts of their albums. **Madonna**, **Prince** and **Hammer** pre-record most of their concerts. A fan pays thirty dollars plus to see a "live" performance and gets lip-synching? There should be a rule obliging concert posters to state if there will be lip-synching.

Where is the group that sings about what we care for passionately and intellectually? Where are the truly "live" performers? Where is that band which proudly belongs to our generation? Where's our **Elvis**? Our big, overdressed, karate-chopping hunka burning love? Apparently not eating donuts at the Java Junction.

The best our generation could do for a "new sound" is rap, an art which steals from (oh sorry, I meant to say samples) past artists. Well, heaven forbid an original composition creeps along. Actually, there are some rap artists who are original: **the KLF**, which has an explosive style, **Ice-T**, who deals with some serious issues, and **Public Enemy**, who have a legitimate message despite their style being as racist as the people they criticize. They sing of violence to protect **Martin Luther King**'s name, but didn't King speak of peace? Public Enemy has become an enemy of integrity to the dedicated black people who are battling racism peacefully in the States.

Today we have little from the music industry. The melancholy echoes songs past. Romance and ideals are but a myth in our souls. Love is a word targeted in cynicism. No longer do people demand introspective lyrics which help blueprint our characters. Maybe there's hope yet. Until then, "Let It Be".

FASHION SHOW MOSAIC

by Vanessa J. Daniel
Underground Staff

Remember last year's Cultural Mosaic fashion show? Unless a friend was partaking in the proceedings, recalling the event requires plenty of brainpower. Even if SCSC members were satisfied with the presentation, the turnout was dismal and the show, at best, represented Kenedy station at rush hour.

This year, the **Mosaic 2: International Attitude** fashion show will not be a repeat performance. Already, there is evidence that that SCSC's Cultural Commission is committed to giving audiences an entertaining evening of cultural styles. Forgetting this one won't be so easy.

Executive producer, **Mitzie Hunter**, and her team of 57 have cleverly integrated a fashion extravaganza into Scarborough's **Cultural Awareness Week**. The display of traditional and modern clothing from a variety of sources, is actually being billed as the week's main attraction.

In an interview with Ms. Hunter, she disclosed that expectations for the show have remained high from the beginning. She was encouraged early on by the number of people who were willing to volunteer their talents to the cause. It was that enthusiasm which has been a driving force behind the preparations.

"We had such a positive response from the student's and the community", boasted an optimistic Hunter, "that it was able to keep us going."

That is almost an understatement. Not only has the borough of Scarborough officially recognized the second week of February as Cultural Awareness Week in the community, not only has the fashion show committee received commercial and financial endorsement from **Pizza Hut**, **Pepsi**, **Solid Gold Discount Booklets**, **APUS**, **SAC**, **University Affairs Office**, **Administration** and of course **SCSC** and not only has the group been receiving media attention (via the **Toronto Star**), but also, Ms. Hunter reports that they actually had to turn down many students who wanted to help or audition. (It's not everyday that a faction of Scarborough College can proudly admit to that.)

Despite its appearance, most support has evolved from within the university. The Cultural Commission has had to rely on eight culturally oriented associations (**SISA**, **ACSA**, **ASA**, **CIA**, **ICSA**, **ISS**, **PCSA**, **SLSA**) for costumes, ideas, images and input. "Everybody involved is a student." smiled Ms. Hunter. "We don't have any outside help coming in." From the lighting by **Simone** to the music of **Nadir Khan**, all of the volunteers behind the scenes are talented individuals from the school. Even the MCs (**Caroline Jebanathirajah** and **Gary Archibald**) are students.

Hunter is quick to acknowledge all of the time and effort participants have donated. However, it is the work of some outstanding individuals that deserves greater attention. **Lisa Miranda**, for example, is the choreographer of the show. Organizing outfits for the models are **Cathy Spence** and **Tricia-Asuncion-Balition**. Meanwhile, taking care of publicity are **Lance Flash** and **Marcel Cohen**.

Although there is a certain amount of pride that accompanies Hunter's previous statement, a fashion show of this nature cannot be completely exempt from outside intervention. Economically, some costs are covered by corporate sponsors, while the students and ticket sales take care of the rest. To assist Nadir Khan, **Tom Gibson** will be handling the sound. Naturally, there will be some aid administered in the fashion department. In addition to retail

Naked Nuttiness

Photo by John Tonin

by Shaun Sayer

Didn't believe we could do it? Well, CSCR came through and roped in two of the ultra-hip **Barenaked Ladies** for a live interview. Actually, Peter "*the Mazz*" made the call, and on Thursday, January 23, **Jim** and **Andy Creegan** dragged their instruments into our modest radio booth for a Marathon Spotlight. They played several original tracks for a sizable crowd jammed into CSCR. In addition, they spun some tunes from some musical influences, including **Miles Davis**, **Rush** and **the Kingston Trio**.

However, it was their sheer friendliness that won all of us over. These guys are completely without ego, despite the fact that "*The Ladies*" sell out every gig they play. When a rather obnoxious photographer (from an outside paper) barged in and began to take over the interview, Andy and Jim politely yet bluntly told him to leave, as they were here for our benefit, not his. They wouldn't even allow him to take their photograph unless it could be a group shot including us DeeJays.

It was touching that these guys showed us such loyalty despite our brief one-hour time slot for the interview. Hey...they didn't even have a bad word to say about **June Rowlands**!

A great band...and even greater people. From Pat, The Mazz, myself, and all of us at CSCR, best of luck to ye Barenakeds!

2:INTERNATIONAL ATTITUDE

Members of the **Mosaic 2: International Attitude** pose perfectly for the UNDERGROUND photo by Anil Anthony

clothing outlets, independent designers will be contributing some of the season's hottest styles.

Besides enhancing campus life and promoting racial harmony, yet another attribute to this affair is how the proceeds will be distributed. "The **Herbie Fund,**" Flash explained, "has always been a part of the Cultural Commission." By donating proceeds to the **Sick Children's Hospital,** they are expanding on a previous idea. Buying a $7.00 ticket is one method of giving, another is by purchasing a Solid Gold coupon booklet. Either way, the kids will benefit.

With all of this wealth of knowledge, there is but only one question left to be answered; what does a viewer get for $7.00?

Expect to see colourful images of the past and of the future. The focus will be on the apparel. As a result, sets contain few props, as too much pizzazz would distract the eye. Other than the obvious, (contributions from various cultures) there will be scenes containing modern dress.

Do not be surprised if dancers disrupt the regular rhythmic patterns of the function. There should be at least one or two moves on stage that will not go unnoticed.

Of the 17 model cast, 9 are females and 8 are males. This is unusual for a runway fashion show. However, Hunter hinted that she wanted to feature an almost equal ratio because "so many males turned out for the auditions, that there was an apparent interest. How could (they be) turned away?"

In contrast, one association plans to provide a feminist perspective. The other clubs don't want to reveal any secrets. But it looks like one thing is for sure, there will be something for everyone. Come Thursday, February 6 at 7:30 and see what Hunter says is "bringing a lot of different people together". Tickets are on sale now at the Info Kiosk.

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Movie Watch

By Wiley Tong

Word has it that soon to be arriving on videocassette is the *original,* uncut and unseen version of **Fatal Attraction,** directed by **Adrian Lyne.** Unlike the existing video store issue, this Paramount release will contain addition footage, a commentary, and an alternate ending to the picture. The conclusion will involve Alex's (**Glenn Close**) attempt to disguise her suicide as a murder perpetrated by Dan (**Michael Douglas**).

Tom Selleck will be swinging into action with his new film, **Mr. Baseball.** Shot in Nagoya, Japan, the underlying story concerns itself with the revival of a U.S. ball player's (Selleck) career. Moviegoers can see Mr. Baseball, and Selleck's mound-charging scene at theatres this summer.

Mark Hamill (Star Wars trilogy) returns to the big screen in the science-fiction flick, **In Exile.** Filmed in Poland, Hamill stars as a time traveller who seeks to alter the future by tampering with the past.

Comedian **Billy Crystal (City Slickers)** is directing and preforming the current production of his motion picture **Mr. Saturday Night.**

Val Kilmer (The Doors) will take to the screen in **Thunderheart,** the story of a murder on an Indian reserve.

Jennifer Grey (Dirty Dancing) and **Matthew Modine (Memphis Belle)** will star as sweethearts in **Wind.**

Patrick Swayze (Ghost) will appear in **City of Joy** in the role of a doctor. Swayze and company travelled all the way to Calcutta, India to film this one.

Finally, moviegoers can keep an eye out for the sequel to **Honey, I Shrunk the Kids.** This flick should be an *enormous* hit.

!!SKYDIGGERS !!

by Janel Vandenine

They came, we saw, who conquered? Out here, in the deep neck of the woods, concerts are hard to come by. It seems that all of the really good bands prefer to stay west of Victoria Park. Who can blame them, that's where the big crowds pay the top dollar.

Fortunately, most of the acts brought to Scarborough campus negotiate with SCSC to receive a flat rate. Sometimes, they don't get what they deserve.

Who can compare a sold out concert at Massey Hall (let alone the Skydome) to a Meeting Place turnout? The energy of a performance can depend on the level of enthusiasm generated by the crowd. It's all a mood thing, you know the atmosphere has to be just right.

For the **Skydiggers** who played to a 40,000+ mix of listeners at **CFNY's Molson Park Canada Day Celebration,** Scarborough must have paled in comparison. However, that didn't stop the folk /rock band from giving a solid performance.

If it's thought provoking lyrics, guitar based songs and a band committed to a *folky* style that appeals to you, then it was the Skydiggers that you should have caught on January 31st.

This may just be a rumour, but SCSC is supposed to provide three concerts to the students per year. Why not save the trouble of trying to schedule three mediocre bands, and instead give one big blowout bash? Maybe, the Skydiggers could open. Oh well, At least this shindig was an all ages event.

Photo by Anil Anthony

David Cronenberg and William S. Burroughs invite you to lunch.

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Ski Team wins Avalanche of Medals

by Steven J. Holden
Underground Staff

While most Scarberians were sleeping last Friday morning, a brave 25 were headed north to Collingwood for the annual interfac ski meet.

Eleven men and fourteen women under co-coaches Rick Gostic and Christina Schaden were to face a host of U of T college teams at Cranleith Ski Club. The run for both Novice and Advanced teams was 'Comet', a somewhat icy black diamond set up for Giant Slalom.

The racing began at 11am, and by 12:30 everyone had skied their two runs. The men's advanced teams won overall, with special mention to Rick Gotsic, 2nd (30.13), Andrew Huth, 3rd (31.34), and John Maston, 6th (32.30). The women's advanced team also won overall with an outstanding performance from Rebecca Heal who had the fastest individual time of 32.97, over five seconds ahead of her closest rival, fellow Scarberian Sandy Tanajotaw (38.52) and in fourth place, Tricia Duncan (40.91). Rounding off the men's advanced team were Mark Apheldt, Lucien Costea and Steve Holden, and for the women's advanced were Andrea Muensterer, Christine Farmery and Sue Czerlau.

It is expected that Scarborough also won both categories in the Novice division; however, due to an administrative mix-up, these results will be released later this week. Special thanks to Rick and Christina for making the trip a success.

Team had a tougher race getting back to the Pub on time after winning the overall standings at the Interfac ski meet last Friday.

Photo by Anil Anthony

Rats Undefeated in '92

by Steven J. Holden
Underground Staff

Could this be the same motley crew that went 1-4 last season? The Rez Rats began their second half with a 16-2 romp of Pharmacy and a 2-2 draw against the ominous Commerce squad.

The improvement has come from several sections of the team. The newfound goal production of Sean O'Brien and Evan Anderson has complemented the solid defence clearly maintained by the 23.9 square feet of goal tending provided by Mark 'Large!' Proulx. The main difference from last semester's team is the addition of Frank Vurro, Dan Givelas and Chris Hollingsworth who have added strength to what has fast become an experienced team.

Saturday night's action saw the Rats do battle with the Skolegores of Trinity College. Some sturdy defence and near-perfect goaltending almost rewarded Proulx with the shutout, and brought his GAA to a sparkling 1.66 for '92. The real story of this game however was the offensive explosion led by Vurro and O'Brien who combined for eight goals on the night. Additional points came from Anderson (2 goals) and Warren "Shotsy" Rowe, who tipped in a "one for the highlight films" slapshot from seasoned veteran Tony Hanley.

When the buzzer sounded and the fog had cleared the scoreboard read 12-1, a decisive victory for Scarborough's Rez Rats. All are welcome to Sunday's game at Varsity Arena against Erindale 'C'. Game time: 11pm.

Take your heart to court.

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Intramural Standings

SCISL

Co-ed Ball Hockey

Adams Division	Patrick Division	
1. Lords	1. The Kuncks	
2. Detroit Rock City	2. Untouchables	Stars of the Week:
3. Jah	3. Really Rotten	Adams,
4. Porn Gods	4. Bunch O'Erics	Danny Lee
5. Pub Pigs	5. Rebels	-Eternal Footmen
6. Eternal Footmen	6. Bionics	Patrick,
7. Spartax	7. Blade Runners	Ravi Lakshmikanthan
8. Falloons	8. Hansons	-Untouchables

Co-ed Volleyball

A	B1
1. Supreme Colours	1. Cardiac Kids
2. Bounce	2. Pub Pigs
3. L'Esprit	3. Koloheads
4. Boom	4. Nice It Up
5. Backset	5. Pub Addicts
6. Those Guys	6. Sewer Rats Revenge
	7. Coordinated Strike
	8. Axolotl

B2	B3
1. AVP	1. Inter-Stars II
2. Free Loaders	2. Satan's Choice
3. Living Colour II	3. I.C.S.A.
4. Genetically Short	4. Mythical Rejects
5. Shiny Happy People	5. SGAGS
6. Satan's Helpers	6. Inter-Spikes II
7. Radius	7. Action Potential
8. Bionics	

Get your friends together for "BLITZ". Medals will be awarded to the A and B champions and lucky draw prizes are available to be won by all participants.

ENTRY FEE: $8.00 per team, per event. Entry in Physical Education Office, R2255 by noon the Thursday prior to the tournament. Play begins at 2:00 pm on Fridays.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7th
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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14th
BLITZ BASKETBALL
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27th
BLITZ COSOM HOCKEY
FRIDAY MARCH 13th
BLITZ SOCCER
FRIDAY MARCH 28th
BLITZ BLIND MAN VOLLEYBALL

White Division	Top Scorers
1. Scorpions	1. Balraj Basra - Scorpions
2. Mounies	2. Perry Prokos - Mounies
3. Mean Machine	3. Chris Kotoris - Mounies
4. Scooters	4. John Mastin - Scooters
5. Bloodclots	5. Simon Tijeo - Mean Machine

Red Division	Top Scorers
1. Blue Balls	1. Jafar Amin - Blue Balls
2. What the Fac?	2. Richard Taylor - What the Fac?
3. Birmingham Sickos	3. Moises Berrios - Blue Balls
4. Dragon Spirit	4. Desmond Wilson - Blue Balls
5. Trojans	5. Pat Manzerra - What the Fac?
6. Pub Pigs	

Blue Division	Top Scorers
1. Hooligans	1. Pascal Helou - Hooligans
2. Boneheads	2. Ilia Danef - Drillers
3. Drillers	3. Larry Crook - Hooligans
4. Thistle	4. Clive Coke - Boneheads
	5. Patleo - Boneheads

—compiled by Janet Boyle

'C' Hockey: 21-0 in two games

by Clint Bennedict

How could the Scarborough men's 'C' hockey team outdo itself after defeating Sigma Phi 10-0? The only answer was to thrash Woodsworth 11-0.

In the 'C' team's first appearance at Varsity arena this year they so totally dominated Sigma Phi that the hapless frat boys only response was that of mindless hooliganism.

Woodsworth, whom the 'C' team defeated by a double-digit score in the contact league season played last semester, once again fell victim to a massive offensive onslaught by Scarborough.

Scarborough goalkeeper Geoff Meaweth easily handled the trio of the part-timers' shots, all of which came in the second period.

Once again the defensive group of Brian Frazier, Larry Kovac, and Craig Deveau didn't allow the opposition to remain in the offensive zone.

The scoring cavalcade was led this week by Jamie Olezinski (3 goals & 3 assists) and Brent Duguid (5 assists). That gives Brent 10 points in the last two games, making him look like a non-contact Gretzky.

Also scoring were Deveau (2 goals), Todd Graham (1 goal & 1 assist), Kirk Patterson (1 goal & 1 assist), Shane Smith (1 goal), Frazier (1 goal), Tom Olezinski (1 goal), and somebody whose name was so poorly written that I couldn't read it.

Once again coach Brian 'LBJ' Doucette advised caution, once again he was wasting his breath. The next potential victim for the 'C' steam roller is SMC. Perhaps they will make a game of it.

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Blades of Steel

by Victoria Richards

On Monday January 27 the Scarborough Blades found it necessary to challenge the Faculty of Medicine. The original game plan (that of feigning injury to distract the would be gentle(?) doctors) never occured because, again, Scarborough displayed a level of intensity that led the Blades (Babes) through a very tight game.

Although Scarborough possessed an advantage at halftime of 5-1, the Meds were yet determined to attempt to trounce Scarborough. Our offence slammed in the first five goals because of both effective set-ups, and controlling of rebounds.

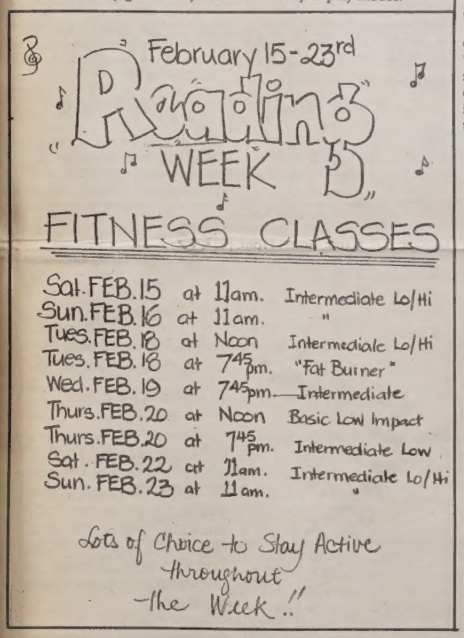
Kim (Wind) Beran knocked in 3, while Linda Taylor on defence, and Betty (Berube) Ferreira each scored 1. The defence decided to allow their lonely goalie Tory the odd shot once in a while - to keep her on her pads.

The Meds came back in the second half, scoring 4 goals before the Blades took matters into their own hands...and let Beran score 4 more goals, with Ferreira contributing her second. The offence held with outstanding organization by Danielle Cannata, Kathy Kolic, Laura Butterworth, and Kristy Phillips (in centre).

The defence, comprised of Trish Duncan, Wendy Lodwick, Jolanta Madej, and Shannon (the puck stops here) Meek, held out the Meds onslaught by working as a team, giving Scarborough the 10-5 victory.

Thanks to Dan for taking over line organization on the bench. The Blades will be counting on you on February 4 at 7:00am. Morning crew (Batman and Robin), thanks for coming out!

Way to play Blades!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Wed. FEB. 19 at 7:45pm. Intermediate
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Thurs. FEB. 20 at 7:45pm. Intermediate Low
Sat. FEB. 22 at 11am. Intermediate Lo/Hi
Sun. FEB. 23 at 11am. "
Lots of Choice to Stay Active throughout the Week!!

All-Scarborough Final

by Paul McNeil
Underground Staff

Last Friday Scarborough College was represented by three doubles tandems in the men's interfac doubles tennis tournament held downtown.

At the intermediate level Scarborough fielded 2 doubles teams, who met each other in the finals. The first team was comprised of Mark Apheldt, who is the tennis team's coach at Scarborough, and Lucien Costea. The second team was comprised of Jafar Amin and Jim MacKenzie.

Apheldt and Costea breezed through their matches against Skule, Meds, and SMC without losing a game, while Amin and MacKenzie defeated Devo 6-1, and Meds 6-0, before winning their semi-final match by default over another Skule team. This led to the all-Scarborough final, in which Apheldt and Costea squeaked by 6-5.

In the advanced level, Scarborough was represented by Kirk Patterson and Azeez Manwanie. Patterson and Manwanie won their first 3 matches before bowing out to New College 6-2 in the semi-finals. New College had an ex-Varsity player on their team.

Congratulations to all the Scarborough players for the best performance by a Canadian team this side of Vancouver.

Athlete of the Week

The 'Athlete of the Week' has been late in coming this term, but we've found a very deserving jock for 1992's first 'Athlete of the Week' in **Jafar Amin**. Jafar is in his third year studying political science, and plans on continuing to show his athletic prowess for Scarborough next year as well.

Jafar's biggest achievement last week was scoring 5 goals for the interfac indoor soccer team in their 9-5 victory over Commerce. That gave Jafar 10 goals in his last three interfac games.

Jafar is also leading the Red Division of the SCISL with 18 goals, while playing for the division-leading *Blue Balls*.

Last Friday Jafar teamed up with Jim MacKenzie to make it to the intermediate level finals of the interfac doubles tennis tournament before losing to Scarborough players Lucien Costea and Mark Apheldt (see *All-Scarborough Final*).

Congratulations to Jafar Amin on being chosen 1992's first 'Athlete of the Week'. **Jafar will receive one free pound of chicken wings from GB Catering, and a free BEvERage from the Attic.**

Photo by Sandra Chehab

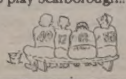
Blades' Comeback

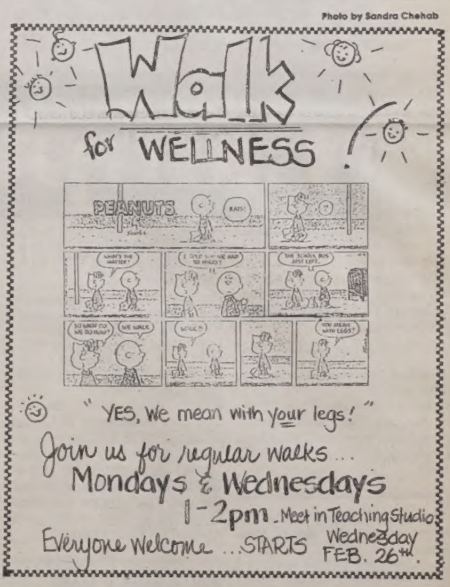
by Victoria Richards

The Scarborough Blades have triumphantly returned to the ice, determined to reclaim their vitality and leave the post-New Year's slump behind. Friday January 17 1992, the Scarborough Blades, determined to redeem their team after a disheartening loss to Erindale earlier this week, massacred the faculty of Law with a combination of both outstanding defensive play and an unstoppable offence. The Blades led off the first half of the match with Lisa Tkachuk (scoring on defence) knocking the first goal in. The Blades continued to pummel the unfortunate Lawyers as Betty ('Berube') Ferreira followed Tchachuk with 2 goals, as did Linda Taylor and Kim 'the Wind' Boran. Number 7 went to Kathy Kolic, and number 8 was earned by frosh forward Danielle Cannata.

Due to phenomenal defensive play by the Blades, Scarborough's goalkeep (Tory) is rumoured not to have encountered the puck for the entire first half. On defence, an impossibly efficient example of the Blades in action: Shannon (whom no one can get past) Meek, Tkachuk, Laura Butterworth, Trish Duncan and Jolanta Madej. Congratulations also to offence support Petra (Vantage) Fischer, Cynthia (Slapshot) Bishop, Wendy Lodwick and Sue Barbe.

An 8-0 win!
Blades shut out!
Way to play Scarborough!!

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Pre-register at the Career Centre, S302

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP

This all-day workshop will be held on Tuesday, February 18 (Reading Week) from 10:00 a.m.. to 4:00 p.m. It is intended for those students who wish to discover their career options. Students will be given the opportunity to evaluate their interests while exploring occupations consistent with those interests. Pre-register at the Career Centre, Room S302. Charge of $7.00.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

An all-day workshop on Wednesday, February 19 (Reading Week) from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It is designed for those students who are job ready and focused on a particular career. Topics will include resume writing, interview techniques and uncovering the hidden job market. Pre-register at the Career Centre, Room S302. Charge of $10.00.

SUMMER JOB FAIR

Tuesday, February 11 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at University College. This is an opportunity to meet a large number of employers in an informal setting, and to apply for summer positions early. Resume seminars and critiques are available to help you prepare for this event. Visit the Career Centre (S302) for more details.

PREPARING FOR EXAMS

This seminar is designed to help you master some basic study skills and provide important information necessary to succeed in your exams. It is a two-hour seminar and will be held in Room R4208 on Thursday, March 19 at 3:00 p.m. Space is limited - please register in Counselling Services, Room S302.

EXTERN PROGRAMME (MAY 11-15)

A one-week volunteer programme designed to give 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students an opportunity to observe, work with and learn from persons involved in a career area of interest to them. This programme will be offered the week of May 11-15. Interested applicants must register for an orientation session on one of the following dates at the Career Centre, Room S302:

Wednesday, February 5
From 11:00 - 12:00 noon
Tuesday, February 11
From 11:00 - 12:00 noon
Thursday, February 13
From 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

PEER COUNSELLORS

Peer Counsellors are availaable to assist students in the following areas:

Resume and Interview Preparation
Study Skills
International Students (culture shock, homesickness, visa questions)

Arrange an appointment at the front desk in Counselling Services, S302, or telephone 287-7550.

SUMMER LANGUAGE BURSARY PROGRAMME

Applications for this programme are now available in Counselling Services, S302. Deadline for applying is February 14, 1992.

CAREER FAIR

Tuesday, March 31, at University College. Open to graduating students and alumni. Employers representing a variety of industry sectors will be at the university for one day to recruit graduates for potential vacancies. Pre-registration is required at the Career Centre, Room S302.

SPECIAL SERVICES TO PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY

The Special Services office provides services to students (and others within the University community) who have a disability.

Students with a disability are strongly encouraged to contact Jan MacKenzie, Scarborough Campus Liaison Officer, at 287-7560 or visit room S302A. She is available every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and her assistant, Lynda Carle, will be available on Wednesdays.

COURSE AND PROGRAMME SELECTION WEEK

Watch for flyers advertising this programme which will take place in March/April. Get the help you need in selecting courses and programmes for next year.

REMINDER

Last day to withdraw without academic penalty from Y or H courses: FEBRUARY 14.

What's On Campus

ATTENTION GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS!
The Geography Club is now offering Geography T-shirts, rugby shirts and sweatshirts, until February 13th. Come to room R5504-G for details.

Monday, February 3 to Friday, February 7
Cultural Awareness Week, events in Meeting Place with Cultural Fashion Show on Thursday, February 5, 7:30 p.m., Meeting Place.

Thursday February 6, 10 a.m.
S319, reading by Susan Musgrave.

Friday, February 7, 8:00 p.m.

"DOES GOD EXIST?" All are invited to a debate between Mr. Michael Horner (M.A. Philosophy, U of T) and Dr. James Brown (PhD Philosophy, U of T). This debate is presented by the **Varsity Christian Fellowship** and is to take place in the auditorium of the Bayview Glen Church, at Bayview and Steeles. No views will be forced on you: our intention is to make you think and decide for yourself. Any additional information can be obtained by calling 881-5252 during office hours.

Sunday, February 9, 3-5 p.m.
Meeting Place. Sunday Serenade Jazz Concert - The **Paul Read Quintet**.

Monday, February 10
Reading by Roo Borson, 10 a.m.

February 13-15
Drama Productions, Studio Theatre, **Interlude 2**: In the Shadow of the Glenby J.M. Synge, directed by Margot Simmons; Hopscotch by Israel Horowitz, directed by Fiona Stewart; SubVersions, compiled from the writings of Margaret Atwood by Tracy Rankin.

WHO IS BAHA 'U' LLAH?

A study course on the Baha'i faith.
February 13th, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Topic: Baha'u'llah
Speaker Peter Smith
Place: Student Council Chamber (S403)

February 27th, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Topic: Principles of the Baha'i Faith
Speaker: Susan Lyons
Place: Student Council Chamber S-403)

Sponsored by the **Association for Baha'i Studies**. Everyone Welcome. No cost. Refreshments served. For Further information please call
Babak 281-6818
or Nancy 427-3099

Friday, February 14

The **Canadian Italian Assoc.** is holding a *Valentine's Day Dance* in the Attic. Tickets are $10 for members ($15 for non-members) . Complementary champagne punch, sweet tables and roses for the ladies. Tickets on sale now in the meeting place or call your **C.I.A.** executives.

Tuesday, February 18

Meeting Place and Physics Labs, *Scarborough Science Olympics.*

Monday, February 24 - Friday, March 13

The Gallery, Meeting Place. *Lise Melhorn-Boe, hand made books.*

Starting Soon
A support group for single parents at Scarborough Campus. If interested leave a message with the Humanities Secretary at 287-7119. The message will be passsd along and returned.

Valentine's Messages...

BRING YOUR VALENTINE'S MESSAGES TO THE UNDERGROUND

Bring your Valentine's messages to the Underground office, R2203E, and submit them in the envelope outside the door. Please try to keep the message content concise. Messages will be printed as is, though profanity will be edited.

Please submit all messages by Friday, February 7th by noon.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS:

Why not advertise all club events for FREE in the Underground? Just submit all events for the next edition to R-2203E by Friday, February 5 . Please ensure that all submissions are legible and limit ads to 30 words. The Underground reserves the right to edit any and all submissions.

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ISSUES & VIEWS

Date Rape: No Assumptions Please

by Laurel Henning

The Underground has been informed that, unless otherwise indicated, the source of information for this article is *The American College Health Magazine.*

"Rape is forced sexual intercourse against the will of the victim. It is by far the most prevalent crime committed on college campuses". In a national survey in the U.S. one in six college women reported being a victim of rape or attempted rape.

In Chatelaine magazine, in August, 1991, there was an article called "Rape on Campus". In the Varsity, last September, an article stated that 90% of U of T women who are raped will be victims of "acquaintance rapes" - sexual assault where the assaulted knows her aggressor. Somehow, we have to teach women and men that regardless of what they are wearing, where they are, who they are with, or what they have been drinking, they have the right to say "No" to sexual involvement. We also must realize as a community that rejection is not an invitation for coercion.

Sexual assault is always a violent act, whether or not physical force or a weapon is used. Acquaintance rape is very difficult to discuss or admit. It is difficult to believe that someone who knows or appears to care about someone else could rape commit rape, so sometimes the victim's closest friends disbelieve and question them.

People have to learn to know what their limits are, to communicate clearly and firmly what they are. To listen to their gut feelings - if they feel at risk they should leave the situation quickly. Learn to "make waves" if threatened, even if embarrassment results. Go to parties with friends, especially when new people will be there.

Individuals must learn to listen carefully, don't interpret a "mixed message". Remember that "No means no", not yes, not later, not *anything* else but NO! Date rape is a crime! Don't assume anyone's behavior will relate to what they wear, if they drink or go to your room, or that they want sexual intercourse when they consent to other sexual intimacies. Be aware that having sex with someone who is physically or mentally unable to consent is rape. Don't be susceptible to group pressure, and do get involved even if you feel that someone else is at risk.

These suggestions and the statistics on campus rape come from the Santa Monica Hospital Medical Centre-Rape Treatment Centre.

As you can see, rape is a serious problem, mostly of attitudes and communication. If you, or someone you know, is a victim of date rape, don't try to hide it. It is much better to let someone you know what has happened and obtain sympathy and understanding.

Some community services which may be of assistance in these cases are:
Scarborough Campus Health Services 287-7065
Scarborough Grace Hospital Sexual Assault Centre 495-2555
The police (they now have specialized training in this area)
U of T Sexual Harassment Centre 978-3908

SAC
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

SAC COMING EVENTS:

SAC PUB NIGHT - Thursday, March 5th in living colour...
THE BOURBON TABERNACLE CHOIR!!!!

SAC Elections:

Nominations Open: FEB 3, 1992
Close: FEB 14,1992

PARTICIPATE!! TAKE PART IN YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT. FIVE (5) seats open for SAC board at Scarborough College.

-Pick up a nomination form at the SAC Info Centre.

We need poll clerks for Wed. March 18 and Thurs. March 19. See Elaine Fanning at SAC for more information.

NOONTIME CONCERT SERIES:

The Boccherini Guitar Quartet
Wed. February 12th - 12:00 Noon
IN THE MEETING PLACE

Clip and Save

SAC free films - Spring Term '92
Fri. Feb. 7
'Home Alone'
Fri. Feb. 28
'Terminator 2'

SAC

Info Centre 3rd Floor R-Wing 287-7615 Open 10am to 2pm.

SAC Info Centre, 3rd Floor, R-Wing, 287-7615 - Open 10 am – 2 pm.

Universities Overfunded

by Jim Cook

In reference to the recent hullabaloo regarding the lack of funding for universities, I submit that the whole system is over-funded now.

For example, how many classes have you been to where the lecture has been interrupted by incessant talking, not by the lecturer, but by fellow students? It inevitably comes from the upper reaches of the lecture theatre and comes from those mindless twits who strut around and pretend to friends and relatives they're real university students.

Honestly, I don't know why they show up for lectures. Although they are there physically, they are most certainly not there mentally. Do they feel obligated to be there? Hell, they approach their lectures like grade school students who have been brainwashed to attend, afraid the prof. might one day call for attendance. Heavens, they can't lose any more marks, they're so close to the bottom now.

Which brings me to my thesis. These lunatics bring nothing to this school. In fact, the only thing they do contribute to is the sad fiscal reality of university. If the real cost of each course is the foreign student rate, currently over $1300, then the government has subsidized almost one thousand dollars per course per bimbo for nothing. While these clowns try to "discover" themselves the system goes broke.

I say no more subsidies for those who aren't really there anyway. Furthermore, raise the current fifty percent passing mark to reflect those people who are truly listening and getting "everything" from the university experience. The party should have finished long ago.

Jim Cook is a part-time student at Scarborough College.

1992 ANNUAL ELECTIONS
SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE COUNCIL AND ITS COMMITTEES

Nominations are invited for candidates to fill the following student vacancies on Scarborough College Council and its two Committees for the 1992/93 session beginning 1 July.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE COUNCIL		
Full-time:	Humanities	10
	Life Sciences	10
	Physical Sciences	8
	Management/Economics, /Social Sciences	8
Part-time:		4
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE		
Full-time:	Humanities	1
	Life Sciences	1
	Physical Sciences	1
	Management/Economics, /Social Sciences	1
Part-time:	From any division	1
GENERAL POLICY COMMITTEE		
Full-time:	Life Sciences	1
	Physical Sciences	1
	Management/Economics, /Social Sciences	1
Part-time:	From any division	1

Nominations open 10 February 1992 and should be submitted to Mrs. Linda Pearson, Registrar's Office by 4:00 pm, 28 February 1992. Election information available in the Registrar's Office and Counselling Services Office.

Valentine's Wishes...

Remember to drop off all Valentine's messages to the Underground.. Just place them in the envelope outside room R 2203.

Deadline for submission is Friday, February 7th by noon.

Tuesday February 11, 1992
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
in the Meeting Place
President Rob Prichard
will present a
Budget Information Session:
Provincial Transfer Payments and the University Budget

Hear about the economic situation facing the University

Ask questions!!

Everyone welcome!!!

for more information contact Development and Public Relations 287-7080

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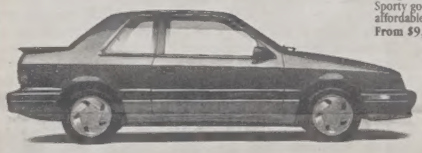
From $16,205**



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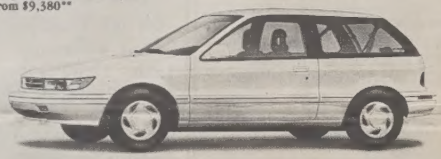

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